

# THE Carmel Valley Sun

SINGLE COPY 15c

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1959

VOL. I NO. 10

## Senator Farr Honored at Dinner

A Democratic dinner in honor of State Senator Fred Farr will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at the newly-redecorated Exhibit



Hall at the Monterey County Fair Grounds. Guest speaker at the dinner will be Governor Brown.

The dinner will be held at 8 p.m. preceded at 6:30 by a reception at the Exhibit Hall.

Everyone is invited to attend. Tickets, at \$5.00 per plate, may be secured by telephoning Mimi Weingarten at MA 4-6564, or Peggy Short, at FR 2-6338.

## More Boys Than Girls: County Birth Records

November statistics released by the county health department indicated that Monterey County acquired 396 brand new citizens when the total number of births was registered. Of these there were 199 male and 197 female.

During the same period there were 95 deaths registered and of these five were one year of age.

## Deputy Sheriff's Notebook

**RECKLESS DRIVING:** Kids are reported "driving wild" on the airport — more than one complaint.

**STOLEN:** J. D. Harlow of Rancho Rd. reports a black Schwinn racer stolen.

**RUNAWAY WINDMILL:** During the heavy winds a windmill, owned by Julian Graham and located above Ford Rd., got to going so fast it made a terrific noise. Neighbors complained and the owner was notified.

**ACCIDENT:** On New Years eve a car containing three juveniles, driven by Jim Zoellin, 16, ran off the road by the Tulareitos fire station. First aid treatment given by C. V. fire dept.

**ILLEGAL HUNTING:** Several reports of juveniles hunting illegally in the fire district.

**OVERDUE HUNTERS:** A search party was about to be sent out when hunters reported lost on Chews Ridge walked out under their own steam.

**ANIMALS:** Skunks found in garbage can by Mrs. Vinanti at Camp Steffani. Animal shelter called in on case.

**SLIPPERY ROADS:** One car went off the road and several spun around in the road above the Wagon Wheel picnic grounds so the county partially sanded the icy spots and put up the only available signs: Slippery when wet. P.S. Signs reading, "icy roads" have been ordered!

## New Growth in 1960 . . .

# Bank of America Picks Up C.V. Option

## Valley Mail Receipts Up 40%

Saturday, Jan. 9, will begin the new changes in the C. V. Rural Mail Delivery. The existing route will be divided between Alex Olmstead and Frank Lucido.

The new delivery schedule for boxholders will be 5 p.m. every day for businesses that hold boxes.

December receipts for the Carmel Valley Post Office ran 40% over last year's total, a jump from \$5,000 to \$7,000, which shows you our Valley is growing in many ways and so is the load carried by our fine Post Office staff.

## Fire Dept. Calls to Jan. 7th

Dec. 18 — Webber residence, C. V. Road. Smoke scare.

Dec. 24 — Tom Ryan, Jr., of River Road, Robles del Rio. Hot water heater burst — no fire.

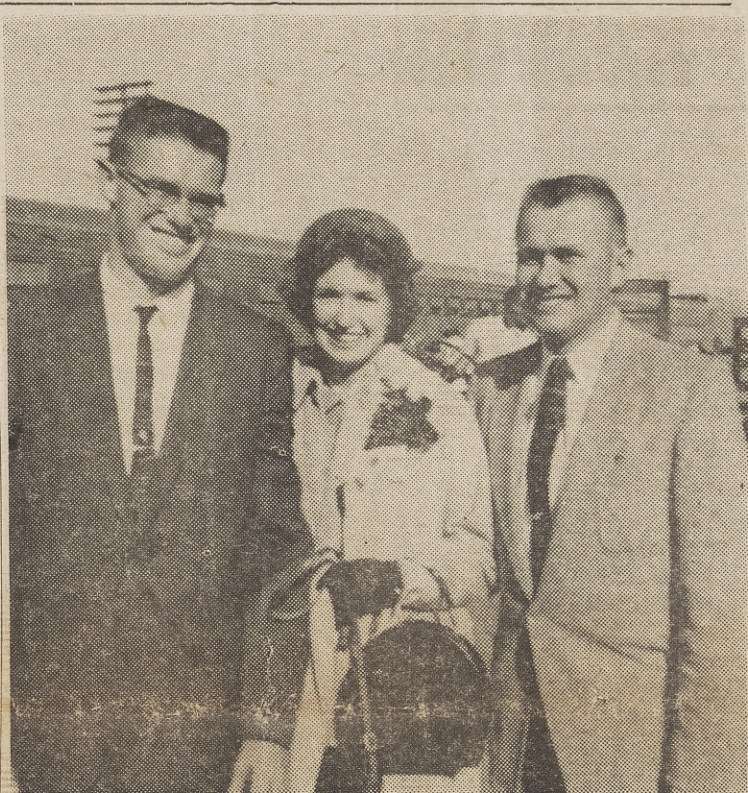
### FIRST AID CALLS

Dec. 19 — Ruth B. Hicks, C. V. Road. Lacerations on left thumb.

Dec. 22 — Jim Bishop, 126 Grant Ave., Monterey. Multiple bruises on side struck by auto.

Dec. 25 — Roy Forzani, West C. V. Road. Head lacerations, C. V. Road, about 50 yards from Bourbon Turn.

Dec. 31 — Ed Lloyd, 60 Laurel Drive. Fatal illness, D.O.A., Dr. C. Winter Van Horn attended.



RUSSELL, JENNIE and Luis Wolter at train station. This picture was taken on Jennie's trip to Chicago sponsored by Bank of America.

## Peninsula Man . . . Hudson Elected Chairman of Monterey County Supervisors

Tom Hudson, supervisor from the Monterey Peninsula, is the new chairman of the county board of supervisors. He succeeds Chester Deaver of Prunedale. Election was held Monday at the regular board meeting in the court house, Salinas, following a secret "personnel" meeting.

Hudson's name was placed in nomination by Supervisor Harold Henry of King City and his election followed an objection by Supervisor Burt Talcott of Salinas, the lone no vote to Hudson's chairmanship.

Talcott stated that he believed the chairmanship should be rotated, but that it was being offered to Hudson merely to aid him in his upcoming bid for reelection as supervisor. Hudson denied this.

Henry first placed in nomination the name of Loran Bunte of San Lucas, senior member of the board. Bunte declined the nomination however, stating that the press of business and the distance of his home from the court house would make it impossible for him to serve as chairman during what

he thinks will be a most active year.

Commenting on Hudson's election as chairman, Supervisor Henry said, "I think that it is (Continued on Page 7)

## Building To Start Soon

Carmel Valley soon will have a Bank of America branch, Vice President Roland T. Duncan, administrative officer for operations, announced at the head office in San Francisco this week.

The bank has purchased approximately 31,000 square feet of improved property at the northeast corner of El Cammito and Carmel Valley roads for construction of a building to house the proposed Carmel Valley branch, Duncan said.

Sellers were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gardner of Carmel Valley. The price was not disclosed.

Existing structures, a vacant fountain lunchroom and three wood-frame dwellings, will be razed.

Working plans are being drawn for a contemporary-style bank building, although no starting date for the project has been set, Duncan said.

### NEWS BRIEFS

Grant Fletcher elected property owners president for 1960.

Planning commission okay's permits for market, drugstore and gas station in Carmel Rancho.



TYPICAL OF THE MANY beautiful homes under construction in Carmel Valley is this one by Louis Ebert in popular Rancho Canada. 1960 is cited as Carmel Valley's biggest year for new homes and businesses.

(Photo by E. M. Graham)



# Carmel Valley Sun

Issued Every Other Thursday at  
Carmel Valley Shopping Center  
Carmel Valley, Calif.

Harry Ingraham, Editor and Publisher

Ed Graham, Staff Photographer

The Carmel Valley Sun entered as Second Class  
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March 5, 1879.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Within Monterey County one year ..... \$2.50

Outside Monterey County one year ..... 3.00

Advertising Rates Upon Request

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

WHEREAS, there is pending before the Monterey County Planning Commission an Application for a rock crusher and cement mixing plant installation in the Upper Carmel Valley, which activity it is felt will adversely influence and affect business in the area;

NOW, THEREFORE be it RESOLVED, that the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce is opposed to the granting of a Use Permit permitting the installation and operation of a permanent rock crushing and cement mixing plant in the Carmel River. Such an activity will not, in the Chamber's opinion, improve the business climate of the valley; at the same time, it will harm the growth of new and existing business because of the dangerous traffic problem created in the narrow confines of Airway Village, and on the Valley road; it is felt, also, that the wild life of the area will be harmfully affected by pollution of the Carmel River, and the recreational possibilities of the stream impaired. Additional haz-

ards to the normal life of the Valley would be increased noise and dust.

Louis C. Moore  
Carmel Valley  
Chamber of Commerce

## County Board Budgets Health Facility Money

Monterey County's Board of Supervisors recently agreed to budget \$195,000 for a new health center building and \$180,000 for a diagnostic clinic, both to be constructed during the coming fiscal year.

Budgeting of these county funds has made possible the acceptance of federal and state grants in the amount of \$502,266.

Architect appointed to plan the new health center is William D. Concolino of Monterey. Planning conferences will be held with representatives of the California State Health Department's Bureau of Hospitals.

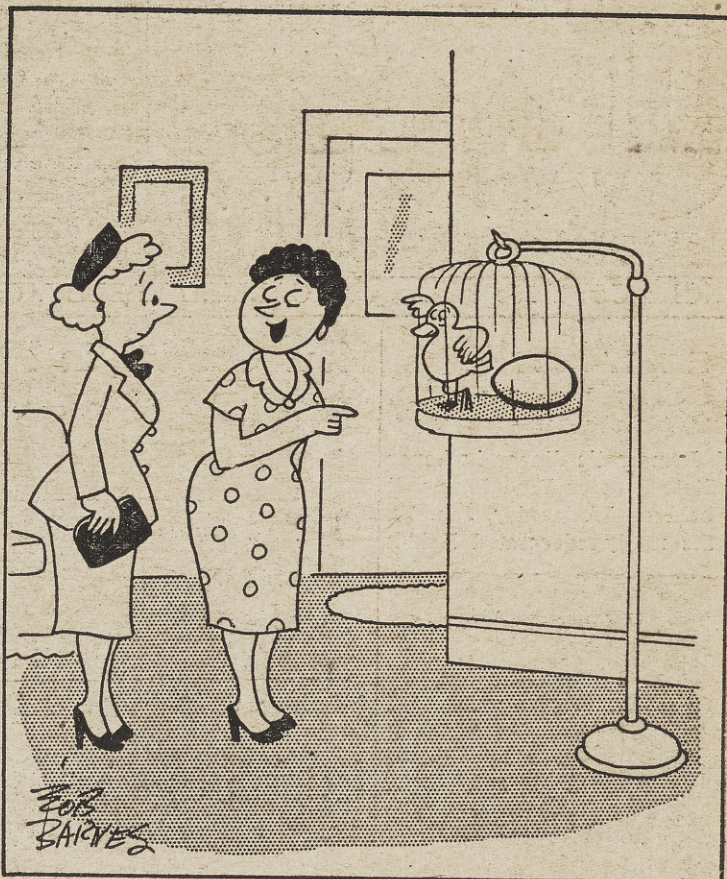
The new health facilities will be located between the county hospital and the office of the county sealer off Natividad road in Salinas.

## Tea & Crumpets

The C. V. Sun vacation comes on the first of the New Year so T & C had a little time off — some of the news items here are long since past; however, many of our readers have been away for the Holidays, so let's re-cap . . . Christmas found many Valleyites at home and away . . . The Creston Crocketts made it all the way to New Mexico for a quick two-week visit . . . Stay-at-homes — Lois Ebert and little one, in bed with a bad one; we heard Lou can do a pretty good job of cooking . . . Elmer Uzelle also in bed with pneumonia . . . Santa found Saddle Mt. Ranch and the Frumkins reported that he even took a swim! Christmas gift to six lucky families — new homes in Lower Valley for delivery early 1960 . . . Get out that resolution list and start early! Give yourself lots of good ones, then if you break them, you've at least lost a good fight . . . All the gals in the Valley that are diet conscious are gobbling up some sort of wheat germ in lieu of food, but the results are worth it (Names withheld upon request) . . . Eleanor Welborn delivering Christmas trees, miniature, be-jeweled ones sitting on little Merry Christmas plates . . . Parties for everyone—The Talbotts hosted a wonderful luncheon party for the "gals in the loft" at Will's Fargo. The Porter-Marquard office party at Rancho Canada was beautifully done, gay hats, trays of goodies topped off with hot buttered rum! All beneath a Mexican style Christmas tree! . . .

Bill Sellers received a passion purple gift from Santa! Alice and Merle Sellers were gifted with filmy things! . . . Bert and Betty Berg sending Christmas packages to Israel so others would have a grand Holiday Season too . . . Kiwanis members provided the candy for Santa to give to the children in the Village. Your Village Christmas Tree was put up by the Fire Dept. and trimmed by Commander May of the Parents Club of Tularcitos and Mr. Cayce, all of whom jumped in at the last minute to help so there would be some decorations, somewhere, in

## LAFF OF THE WEEK



"She's expecting twins—double yolk, you know."

the Village. Irene Baldwin provided the electricity for the tree . . . Nicest gift dept: "Something of yourself" was the theme of Peggy Hartman's gift-giving. Each present she gave was a painting done by her own talented hand — Even to a 3-D one for Jet and Frank Porter. Hey! we forgot to smell the flowers on that one! . . . Will's Fargo was the scene of much revelry where within a

couple of days the Leon Schapels hosted 30 for cocktails, and Bob and Betty Barnes celebrated their 23rd anniversary with a buffet. Cliff of Will's of course created all the calories and everyone ate and ate . . . Most delightful dept.: Mrs. Woods of Robles del Rio Lodge—absolutely the most refreshing lady you could hope to meet! No wonder their Lodge is so very popular . . .

## CLEARANCE SALE

# JANUARY 14-15-16

Drastic reductions on all camera equipment!

Fine cameras, accessories. Buy now and save!

—BankAmericard service, Timeplan, or cash—

## CAMERA EXCHANGE CARMEL VALLEY CENTER

Ed Graham, Manager

OL 9-4201

VALLEY CENTER

## CORONA'S

## and DELICATESSEN

WE DELIVER — PHONE OL 9-2104

LETTUCE

2 heads 25c

CARROTS

2 bunches 19c

JUICE

ORANGES

5 lbs. 38c

## MARKET

FRI. & SAT.

JAN. 8 & 9

Carmel Valley  
SPECIALS

## QUALITY MEATS

SIRLOIN STEAK . . . lb. 89c

Well Trimmed

T-BONE STEAK . . . lb. 1.05

GROUND BEEF . . 3 lbs. 1.19

CHUCK ROAST . . . lb. 53c

ALL MEATS — USDA - CHOICE

WE HAVE OUR BEER AND WINE LICENSE NOW!





BUCKEYE LODGE, new Girl Scout building at Sycamore Scout Camp. Mrs. Gordon K. Reid, president of Girl Scout Council of Monterey County.

## Activities of Carmel Valley Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts like to do things. They have fun and adventure. They hike, cook outdoors, and camp. They explore and learn about the wonders of nature. They dance and sing, play games and tell stories. They make friends with girls in their community. They write to girls who live in other parts of the United States or who live in other countries. They put on plays. They have fun making things — a dress, an airplane model, a birdhouse, a bracelet or pin, a puppet. They enjoy doing many things to help others.

Every girl receives a warm welcome in Girl Scouts.

A Girl Scout troop is different from other clubs. Every member makes the Girl Scout Promise. She puts into practice the Girl Scout laws. She chooses her good times from among the Girl Scout activities. She belongs to a national and inter-

national organization. She wears the Girl Scout pin.

Girl Scouting in the United States is for girls from seven through 17 years of age. Brownies are the youngest members, from seven through nine years, and wear brown uniforms. Intermediate Girl Scouts are from about 10 through 13 or in the fifth, sixth, seventh, or eighth grades. They wear green uniforms. The Senior Girl Scouts are the oldest. They are girls of about 14 through 17 years at end of eighth grade and through high school. Some wear green uniforms and others blue.

Girl Scouts learn about other countries from daughters in service families. They learn what it means to be a sister to every other Girl Scout. They learn about Girl Guides in all free countries of the world.

They help to bring Guides to visit us and hope that when they are Senior Scouts they can go to Our Cabana in Mexico or Our Chalet in Switzerland or an International Camp in some other country.

Girls are learning through Scouting to be good citizens. Troop 94 will be active all year with their contributions to Children's House.

Girls want to be asked to assist in Carmel Valley improvement projects.

You can tell a Girl Scout by her uniform and what is more vital — by her code of honor.

The strength of the Girl Scout movement rests with voluntary leadership. Usually two mothers of second grade girls who covet the character-building that this organization can achieve decide that they can be leaders and take the short training and organize a troop. Right now there is no second grade troop in Tularcitos, and if there were leaders, the fifth grade Scouts could have their own troop. They are at present with the sixth, seventh and eighth grades in Troop 94. Leaders are also needed for the intermediates of fifth and sixth in Carmelo School.

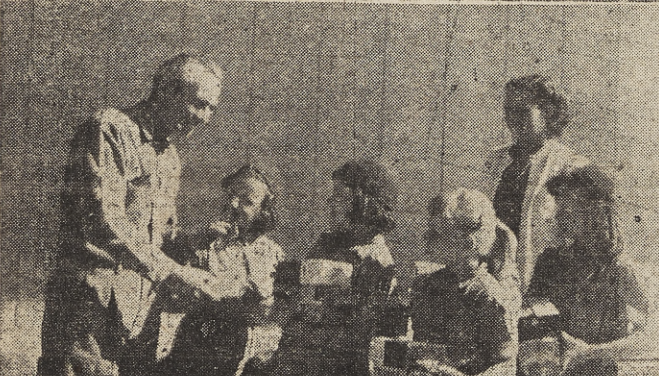
The following Valley women make Girl Scouting possible here:

Girl Scout Board Members who are residents of Carmel Valley: Mrs. Joseph Carter, Neighborhood Chairman; Mrs. Loring K. Warner, International Friendship Chairman; First Vice-President, Mrs. Ed Haber; Second Vice-President, Mrs. William Klech.

Others are Mrs. Walter Reams and Mrs. Walter Avis, leaders of Brownie Troop No. 134 (third grade), which meets every Monday at the Community Center; Mrs. Victor Benson and Mrs. Joseph Carter, leaders of Brownie Troop No. 15 (fourth grade), which meets every Tuesday at Buckeye Lodge, Camp Sycamore; Mrs. Charles Gansel and Mrs. William Hall, leaders of Intermediate Girl Scout Troop No. 94 (fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades), which meets every Wednesday in the Multipurpose Room at Tularcitos School; and Mrs. Ben Dahle and Mrs. Charles Whitney, leaders of Brownie Troop No. 12 (second, third and fourth grades), which meets every Friday at Mrs. Dahle's home.



FLAG RAISING at dedication of Buckeye Lodge at Camp Sycamore in Carmel Valley.



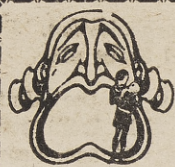
STANDING AT THE LEFT is Tommy Verga of C. V. Cleaners, buying cookies from Brownie Scouts with Mrs. Victor Benson, leader of troop, looking on.



BROWNIES attending Sunday church at Community Chapel.

(Photos by E. M. Graham)





## Hugo Hill

Turkey sandwiches — turkey dumplings — turkey hash — turkey pizza! Aagh! Thank goodness Christmas is over. But will the table left-overs of Yule ever end? . . . The Boxer has informed us he is going to make several New Year's resolutions, come January, 1960. One of them, is to quit biting us at every occasion. From now on he will bite us only on SPECIAL OCCASIONS! . . . Hugo is beginning to have his doubts about Santa Claus. For three straight years he has asked for Ava Gardner in his stocking. Three times in a row all he has gotten were autographed pictures of Alfred E. (What me worry?) Newman. Bah, humbug! . . . We used a quote from Herb Caen's column in our ad on "The Lovers," but "that local daily newspaper" wouldn't take it. This is probably the first time Caen was ever able to be censored . . . "The Mouse That Roared," set to open at the Hill on Christmas day, didn't get here. It is getting to many laughs, so we will have to wait a few weeks. We are still showing the "Lovers," and on Friday, Jan. 8, we will have, "My Uncle, Mr. Hulot," and "Blue Murder at St. Trinians." This is the second time around for these gems of hilarity. Don't miss em, cuzzin, cause they is real goodies . . . We were closed on Christmas Eve., and the Hof Brau, across the street, has been closed for a two week vacation. Fellow came up on Christmas Eve night, could not get into the beer hall, then found the flicker hall closed.

**CENTRAL  
BOX OFFICE  
\*TICKETS\***  
PHONE  
**MA4-6739**

## County 4-H Meeting Dates For January

Following is a calendar of events scheduled by the 4-H for January: Jan. 5, Hi 4-H Club meeting; Jan. 7, Singer Training meeting; Jan. 11, Recreation Training; Jan. 14, Singer Training meeting; Jan. 19, Project and Member cancellations; all to be held in Salinas. On Jan. 19 the County 4-H Club Council meeting will be held in Greenfield, and on Jan. 30-31, the South Coast Regional 4-H Leaders' Conference will take place in Aptos.

Yelled to his wife in the car. "My God, the World has come to an end!" (Oh, come now) . . . Thomas and Jefferson, our "Arty" birds, are trying for parts in a New York play. "Sweet Bird of Youth." We don't think they will make it. They ain't young anymore, and have long turned sour . . . We think some theatres are getting pretty smart acre with their double bills. Marquee in an Iowa town. "It happened to Jane," "At Gunpoint" (Now cut that stuff out!) . . . To bad, girls, Jerry Cunningham, our dashing assistant manager at the Hill has gotten himself engaged to a purty gal from P. G. Another bachelor has bitten the dust . . . Last week our heating system (Radiant heat, yet.) busted, and water all over the place. No heat, but almost solid ice. As our teeth chattered, we thought about calling Shipstad and Johnston, for their next "Ice Follies," for our heat folly . . . Ever heard of a county with an army of 20 soldiers, in cracked armour, attacking the biggest nation on Earth. Bows and arrows vs. A bombs, and red tape. It seems the pint sized country decided to declare war on the U. S., so they could loose, and go on foreign aid. They were broke, and if you lose, Uncle Sam will take care of you. Only one hitch. The pea size principality WON. Oh, what to do? (That's the plot of the "Mouse That Roared." The funniest spoof ever to spoof from a movie screen) . . . Only stink-ers are drinkers in their cars.

HUGO HILL

## Legend of the Tears

After a rain, in the white per-  
lite in the shadow of the great  
cliff, the tears lay exposed. Tiny  
tears of those who mourned the  
dead; stone tears, dark and heavy  
with bitter sadness for those who  
died escaping death. Tiny black  
tombstones that today have be-  
come collector items for the rock  
hounds who have forgotten the  
famed Apache leap of 1871 and  
those who come to mourn the  
dead. This is the legend of The  
Apache Tears.

History records that in July  
1870, General George Stoneman  
declared it necessary to estab-  
lish an outpost of the Arizona  
Military District at Picket Post,  
near the mill site of the Silver  
King Mine and the townsite of  
Pinal, in an area just west of  
the present town of Superior.  
The outpost was located at the  
front door to the Apache strong-  
hold which since before record-  
ed history had been between  
the Mogollon Rim and Gila  
River. Three war-tribes, the  
Coyoteros, Tontos and Pinals,  
held strongholds in the moun-  
tains to the north and east and  
carried out extensive raids on  
the white farmers and friendly  
Pima Indians on the Gila River,  
Santa Cruz and San Pedro.

The raiders had been trailed  
time and again but the track was  
lost in the area of Big Picacho, a  
few miles east of Picket Post.

In the winter of 1870-71 a raid  
of some extent on cattle in the  
Florence area brought Capt. John  
D. Walkers' Company B (Pima  
Indian group) of the Arizona Vol-  
unteers into action with the Picket  
Post Regulars.

High atop the rugged cliffs  
just east of Picket Post, Indian  
lookouts were sighted. It had been  
known for some time that a tribe  
of Pinal Apaches lived on the top  
of Big Picacho, but no trail to the  
top could be located.

The searchers, trailing the cat-  
tle, found the secret trail, and re-  
calling bitterly the many costly  
Apache raids on their settlements,  
cautiously climbed to the top of  
the towering cliffs and waited to  
attack at daybreak.

(Continued on page 8)

## Los Pobres Attend New Years Eve Luncheon

Hugh Erwin, Jack Uzelle, By  
Ford, Herb Brownell, Sterling  
Mummert, Jim Large, Harry In-  
graham, Jerry Kelly, Dr. Clancy  
Van Horn, Paul Porter, Dr. Ed  
Marcucci, and Jim Holgate start-  
ed the new year off right with  
a party (luncheon) in Kelly's  
back room — the spirited Los  
Pobres decided to discuss plans  
for 1960 at a regular luncheon  
the first week of January.

Missing from the party were  
Elmer Uzelle (home with pneu-  
monia) and John McGraw. Every-  
one signed a get well picture for  
Elmer.

Half of the businessmen in  
town are in bed with the flu this  
week. A large sign on Hugh Er-  
win's gas station reads — Boss  
has flu — open at noon.

## Enroll Now For Photography Class At Tularcitos

An adult class on photography  
will be started the first week in  
Feb. 1960, at Tularcitos. Regis-  
tration will be \$1.00. The course  
will be taught by Mr. Edward M.  
Graham of Carmel Valley and  
will generally cover all phases  
for the amateur.

The purpose of this course is  
to enable the amateur, the new  
camera owner, and those who de-  
sire to gain more pleasure from  
their picture taking.

The classes will be limited to  
25 people (no students under 16).  
General subject matter covered  
during the course will be: opera-  
tion of equipment, the use of  
light meters, lenses — types func-  
tions, negative — processing, etc.,  
printing — papers — processing,  
etc., and lighting. The course will  
run for 14 weeks (one semester).

You may register any time af-  
ter Jan. 4, 1960, by leaving your  
name, address and phone number  
at the Camera Exchange, Carmel  
Valley, or calling OL 9-4201. Reg-  
istration is to be paid at first  
session.

## Rockhounding

By LYLE WINKLER

Now that you have collected at  
least some rocks and minerals,  
what are you going to do with  
them? Certainly the easiest, and  
least satisfying, means of storing  
them is to dump them all into a  
box and shove them away until  
the day comes along that you  
have time to do something (any-  
thing) with them; by that time  
you'll have so many stones from  
so many different locations that  
to even attempt to sort, identify  
and remember where the stones  
were picked up, will be such a  
trying experience that you'll prob-  
ably throw most of them out and  
start over again.

To properly establish your  
collection, do it now! With each  
stone you gather that is worthy  
of keeping, put a label on it  
(freezer tape or masking tape  
will do temporarily) stating  
when and where it was found  
and, if you know, the identifi-  
cation—don't be too concerned  
if you cannot identify all the  
stones, as this can be added af-  
ter you have the knowledge,  
either through seeing the same  
type stone in someone else's  
collection, by tests, or perhaps  
someone else looking at your  
collection will be able to iden-  
tify your stone.

One primary feature in estab-  
lishing a collection is to keep  
your specimens uniform in size  
unless an especially good min-  
eral cannot readily be reduced in  
size — generally, unless much,  
much space is available, thumb-  
nail size or specimens approxi-  
mately 1" is an ideal size, and  
should be most representative of  
the type material identified and  
displayed.

While tape is a suitable means  
for temporary labeling, no col-  
lection can look its best with tape  
on every stone, so let's consider,  
for permanent record, putting  
on a drop of white enamel, then  
when dry, adding a simple code  
or legend corresponding with a  
master legend giving a complete  
description of the specimen. Var-  
ious codes may be used, depend-  
ent upon the type and number of  
specimens; however, if many  
specimens are anticipated, the  
Dana system is recommended,  
otherwise, groups may be formed  
within the igneous, sedimentary  
and metamorphic classifications,  
or, by crystal systems. Whatever  
system you use, now is the time  
to start it. Next issue will discuss  
the care and cleaning of your  
specimens.

## Gas Tax Hike Planned for January 1960

The California State Auto-  
mobile Association today joined  
with its affiliate, The American  
Automobile Association, in op-  
posing the anticipated half cent  
increase in federal gasoline  
taxes which the AAA reported  
the administration plans to ask  
Congress for in January.

Obert Pedersen, president of  
the CSAA, said his organization  
would oppose it because the mo-  
torist already is overtaxed and  
more than carries his share of  
the tax load.

"The motorist is already con-  
tributing a very substantial sum  
to the general tax fund," Peder-  
sen stated, and added: "While  
some highway-user tax revenues  
such as the gas tax monies must  
(Continued on Page 8)

Sat., Sun., Cont. from 5 p.m. — Weeknites 7 p.m.

## HILL THEATRE Monterey

FR 5-1121

THIS WAS HER  
MOMENT!...  
and nothing else  
mattered!



**The  
LOVERS**

starring Jeanne MOREAU • Jean-Marc BORY  
Directed by Louis MALLE • A Zenith International Release

**LAST NIGHT!  
THURSDAY**

THE FILM THAT  
SHATTERS  
CONVENTION  
LIKE A PIECE OF  
THIN GLASS!

**ADULTS ONLY!**  
No one under  
18 years of age

FILM EXTRAS  
News — Color Cartoon and  
"France Welcomes a Queen"  
Cinemascope and Color

**STARTS FRIDAY  
JANUARY 8th, 1960**

"Mr. Hulot  
is the kind of  
Uncle every  
8 year old boy  
has wished for"

THE PERFECT  
LAUGH TREAT  
FOR THE FAMILY

A riot of laffs as  
those horrid little girls  
go on a merry tour of  
mayhem and hilarity.

— Extra —  
NEWS — CARTOON



**ALISTAIR SIM  
TERRY THOMAS**

**"BLUE MURDER  
AT  
ST. TRINIANS"**



## Tea & Crumpets

We hear Paul Jones is planning to enlarge Valley Center by a building or two . . . One of the youngest members of the California AAA is Mike Graham — reports John McGraw of the company — Maybe Ed let him drive when they went to San Francisco to visit over the Holidays! . . . On the tray of Will's Fargo cash register lies a calling card with a black knight on it — says "Have Gun, Will Travel!" — Palladin probably was looking for those Bank Robbers! . . . Francis and Elizabeth Palms enjoyed a wonderful Holiday and then promptly went to bed with a flu (?) bug — Dr. Clancy Van Horn arose from his own recuperation bed to treat their dilemma. Flu bugs aren't very funny, so we hope you're all better. Francis Palms was due in San Francisco Tuesday on a legal matter — Those flu bugs ought to consult people before they decide to move in!! . . . George T. C. Smith, our fine Peninsula photographer, who, from time to time, contributes to the Sun, spent his holiday with his daughter, Judy, in Bakersfield and New Year's at Rex White's where he really had a ball — lots of everything and frozen! frozen! cold . . . Way Back When Dept.: Joe Hitchcock went to a really big dance over in King City with Valleyite Don Lynch, who now writes for "The Land," published in King City. The dance benefitted the refugees of the San Francisco earthquake — date? — May, 1906. Joe was working for the Spreckel's Ranch at the time. John Lenard was floor manager for the big doin's, as he was constable for King City then. Don right now is recovering from a broken neck, which would leave him a little handicapped at dancing!! . . . Dr. and Mrs. Ben Dahle's golden retriever took a vacation for herself over the Holidays and scared the Dahles to death. Everyone looked for her to no avail — She came home finally with an army of ticks in tow, but all was well . . . Katherine Mathiot McQuerry, daughter of K. D. and Louise Mathiot of Carmel Valley, and Leonard King of Palo Alto were married on Thursday, Dec. 31, at

## MOVING?

If someone you know is moving...

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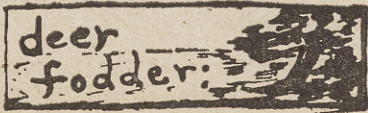
## Eleanor Roosevelt Speaks on Russia Jan. 16 -- M. P. C.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, often called "The First Lady of the World," will speak at Monterey Peninsula College Saturday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m.

"Russia — the Country and the People as I Saw Them" will be discussed by the wife of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt when she appears in a special feature of the MPC Evening Lecture Series.

Mrs. Roosevelt was a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations from 1945 to 1953. While she has reiterated her belief that the United States can reach an understanding with Russia, she has said, "It is quite

4:00 o'clock in the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. The couple will reside in Palo Alto . . . Mrs. Barkley and Mrs. J. J. Short both went visiting during the Holidays to see their new grandchildren . . . Visitors over the Holidays were the Misses Ena and Dorothy Sinclair, who came to see their brother, Ned Sinclair, and family . . . Hear the Winkler's nearly froze to death when they went rockhunting in southern California — 10° above zero is the way we hear it!



By CHUCK KLINE

The family of orchids is one of the largest and most fascinating in the whole plant kingdom.

There are over 15,000 known species which occur in almost all parts of the world, except the polar and desert regions.

Most orchids are found in the tropics, which gives rise to the popular misconception that a greenhouse is necessary to grow them successfully in our region. There are many that can be grown in the frost-free area of California, preferring the coolness of our days and nights. The one most commonly known here is the Cymbidium. The Lary's Slippers (cypripediums) are another that are found in many areas of the United States and are completely hardy.

Orchids can be divided into two main groups. These are epiphytic, getting their nutrients from decayed organic matter which collects around their roots, and those that are terrestrial, getting their nutrients from the soil as do most of our other plants.

The Cattleya, the large purple or white orchid we see in florist shops is an example of the epiphytic type. The Cymbidium is our most widely known terrestrial type.

Cattleyas require some care, but are being grown with success

## TOUCHE!

By EL BURRITO

Experience is what enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again.—Earl Wilson.

What two Valley builders refer to each other as 'shining examples'? Clue — one is named after a revolutionary character;

evident that the tensions which exist between east and west retard recovery as a whole, and hamper our drive for recovery because of insecurity.

"The USSR has tried to say they are people who want peace, and that the United States wants war . . . It is hard to convince the Soviet Union that they are the ones that stand in the way of progress towards peace and security because of their suspicion and fear of the rest of the world, particularly the United States."

Because of the international regard she had gained through her work with the UN, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has been called "First Lady of the World," and "Number One Citizen of the World." Her lecture at MPC will be followed by a brief question and answer period. Monterey Peninsula College invites the public to attend the lecture without cost.

by many Carmel Valley gardeners right in their homes. The Cattleya will not tolerate frost, preferring a temperature around 65-70 degrees, light but not much direct sunlight, and moisture in the air for its aerial roots (this can be supplied by setting the plant in a pan of gravel and keeping this filled slightly with water). The Cymbidium can be grown outdoors or in a lath enclosure, provided the temperature does not drop below 27 degrees. The coastal areas as the Highland and Carmel provide an ideal climate for the Cymbidium which prefers a cool climate with moisture in the air. They prefer a soil that is loose and has a high percentage of organic matter. The cost of a Cymbidium orchid has dropped rapidly these last 10 years until it is now possible to buy the standard varieties for as little as a few dollars. Hybridizers have been improving the Cymbidium until today many new colors as greens and pinks have been added to the already popular browns and chartreuse shades.

The Cymbidium blooms from about January to Easter providing us with flowers when we have little else.

Orchid fanciers can find other genera that can be grown successfully in this area with a minimum of care, some of which are the Mexican Orchid, Epidendrum, the letilla, the Calanthe, the Cypripedium, the Habenaria, the Paphiopedalum, and others that can be found in nurseries, specializing in orchids.

Growing orchids can be fun.



In the Lower Valley  
MA 4-3482

"A Rose is a Rose  
is a Rose" \*

\*But there are all grades and varieties. We have the finest bare root roses now. Guaranteed to grow to grow to grow.

Thursday, January 7, 1960 The Carmel Valley Sun — 5

the other could be a Latin from Manhattan.

Seems that according to the results of our modern marriages, the future vows could well be — "until BETTER do us part."

If it wasn't for the optimist the pessimist would never know how happy he wasn't.—Leaves of gold.

A few more stays of execution, and Caryl Chessman could become the world's most celebrated author. An interesting title could be — "Death Row—Gateway to Hell."

The way taxes are increasing, one wonders if another 'Boston Tea Party' would do any good.

Rumors have it that a Valley institution, founded by community contributions, and attended mostly by community population, has suddenly expanded without bids from community builders. Could be that a public explanation from said community institution would be interesting to read.

Some people are like blotters, they soak it all in and get it all backward.—John Watts.

Many people have creative talent. It is unfortunate that some can exhibit it only on the walls of public rest rooms.

Here in America we compliment a woman by telling her she looks like a million dollars. But think what would happen to you, if you told an English woman that she looked like a million pounds.

TOMORROW — today's greatest labor saving device.

## editors' NOTES

A new time — new things for our Valley! Growth beyond expectations for some areas. Change — some good, some bad. New roads, new people, new ways of doing things — Elections to decide, things to be for or against — Progress, good or bad

What ever the New Year brings, it is up to you to meet it with intelligence and good judgment. Change can be a nasty word, or it can be a wonderful way of keeping our Valley created as an ideal spot to live and vacation in.

New businesses, new ideas, are part of growing up and should be welcomed with fairness and constructive help. You can take part in the orderly growth and still preserve our peaceful atmosphere. Whether you're called on to help, or not, this is your community — help it in any way you can or it may grow without you!!

This newspaper will always be for everyone here in the coming years — it's yours — use it and let your Valley grow the right way!  
Happy New Year.

Harry Ingraham

Foreign students at Monterey Peninsula College number 98, with 55 young people here on student visas, from 17 countries of Europe, the Far East, the Middle East and the Americas.

## CLEARANCE SALE

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2

1959 NEW! STATION WAGONS

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1959 Mercury Station Wagons

Excellent Condition — Low Mileage

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NEW! 1959 ENGLISH FORDS

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SEE and DRIVE these wonderful Buys, and make us an offer!

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# BE THERE



CIVILIAN VOLUNTEERS are offered the opportunity to receive Nurses Aide training and assist registered nurses in a hospital, via a Nurses Aide Training Course at the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Ord, conducted by the military and Red Cross. Interviews for applicants are being held starting Jan. 11th, and anyone interested should call the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross at MA 4-6921 or MA 4-6455. Requirements are a physical exam which will be given without charge at the army hospital, 20 hours of instruction, 20 hours of training in the hospital wards, and an ability to serve as a volunteer in the hospital four hours a week.

On Thursday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. at Sunset Auditorium, the MONTEREY PENINSULA AUDUBON SOCIETY will present "High Horizons," color motion picture

and lecture by William Ferguson. Along the eastern slopes of the Rockies the zones of plant and animal life are as varied as from Colorado to northern Canada. William Ferguson, cartoonist-lecturer of Omaha, follows the melting snows from high Rocky Mountain peaks to Colorado's alpine pastures. American pipit and coney are found above timber line; elk, hummingbird and columbine in the meadows. A brilliant color film with a far-reaching message.

Tickets are available at The Camera Exchange, Carmel Valley.

The C. V. KIWANIS CLUB board of directors meet Thursday evening, Jan. 7, in the library — all concerned please attend!

CARMEL VALLEY GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY will meet Friday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 at Tularcitos School. Members are requested to pay their dues this month.

ST. DUNSTAN'S AUXILIARY will meet at the home of Mrs. John Sanger, Valle Vista Rd., Thursday, Jan. 21, at 8:00 p.m. The Rev. Peter Farmer will give a talk and show slides on his

## Million Billion Shells

by DR. S. MAUS PURPLE

(Continued from previous issue)

Col. Phillip Kearney marched a troop of U. S. Cavalry through the valley on his way to San Diego in 1846, the trail he blazed passing Coyote Mountain. Lt. Col. W. H. Emory, attached to Kearney's staff, left an interesting record of the march through the desert in the late forties.

The first accurate accounts of the valley are credited to Lt. J. G. Parks and 27-year-old Dr. Wm. Phipps Blake, a geologist and mineralogist with the R. S. Williamson government survey expedition in 1852. Dr. Blake, who named the area the Colorado Desert, also reported favorably on the plan of irrigating the great depression with Colorado River water.

On an archaeological trip

work in the Panama Canal Zone.

A group of young people will be confirmed by Archdeacon Bishop Henry Shires at special confirmation services to be held at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church at the Community Center on Sunday, Jan. 10, at 4:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend this impressive service. Following this service there will be a reception at the same location. The annual meeting and election of the Bishop's committee will be held after the reception.

The CANDLELIGHT GUILD will hold their January meeting at the home of Helen Marks, Merrill Way, Thursday, Jan. 14, at 8:00 p.m. to install this year's officers. New committee chairmen are: Betty Murphy, Projects Chairman; Kay Simpson, Membership Chairman; Alberta Burton, Publicity Chairman.

The 4-H CLUB will enjoy a potluck dinner and "model meeting" Saturday evening, Jan. 16. The 4-H usually meets the first Friday of every month but because of New Years Day falling on the first Friday of 1960 the potluck dinner meeting will be next Saturday. For information call David Walker, MA 4-4731.

through the Coyote Mountain district in 1918 the writer recognized the deposit as having possibilities as a building facing material and also for making cement. A later survey revealed in excess of 1,000,000 tons of the marble on the surface, some of it thrown up in hills rising to a height of 600 feet above mean level.

Subsequently, samples were submitted to a testing laboratory for compressive tests, which indicate a tensile strength exceeding that of concrete. A spectrographic qualitative analysis, also reported in this issue, finds calcium the main constituent and the presence of other minerals that would contribute to a cement of one of the highest types known to science. The complete absence of dolomite and the presence of suitable clays and silicas on the property add to the suitability of the deposit for cement use.

The reef, being located on government land and subject to mineral location, was filed on under the building stone section of the regulations and specimens of the marble were taken out for examination. These specimens were cut with gang saws, polished and then submitted to marble companies and architects for opinions, which have been extremely favorable. An estimate of the cost of producing and selling the material places the retail price at a figure comparable to slate and similar materials.

Development of the property to date consists principally of the building of roads interconnecting the major deposits of marble and tying in with the Painted Gorge and the Ocotillo roads, heretofore mentioned. The site is also in a favorable position as regards rail shipments, being only three miles north and downgrade to the main line of the San Diego & Arizona Railway.

Station wagons and convertibles are the fastest growing models in public popularity with some 15 percent of all cars sold in 1958 being station wagons and five percent convertibles. Ten years ago, station wagons accounted for only about two percent of purchases.

## STRICTLY PRIVATE

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FOR SALE: Oak and pine for your fireplace. Delivered and stacked. See Stanley Brockway at River Ranch or call FR 5-9656.

MISC: Completely equipped professional housecleaning service! Cleaning rugs, upholstery and cleaning, waxing floors is our business. Any hours. Reasonable rates. OL 9-2171, Carmel Valley. You get best results from Classified Ads in the Carmel Valley Sun.

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| Church School Worship  | 10 a.m. Sunday         |
| Church School Classes  | 9:30 a.m. Sunday       |
| Senior High Fellowship | 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday     |
| Junior High Fellowship | 7:30-9 p.m. Friday Eve |

## ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

COMMUNITY CENTER — FORD ROAD  
Carmel Valley

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Sunday  
Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Sunday. (Except 3rd Sunday of each month when there is no Communion).

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### CARMEL VALLEY SUN

HARRY INGRAHAM . . . PUBLISHER

OL. 9-4001



# Joe Hitchcock writes....

After being away from the Valley for a week and seeing many towns and valleys and spending my time with my family which I enjoyed to the fullest extent, the scenery I was most impressed with was the view of the Valley from the top of the Salinas Grade and I made up my mind. "There is no place like Carmel Valley."

There is no place like Carmel Valley,  
Where it's springtime all the year,  
Where the birds are always singing,  
And the air is pure and clear;  
Where the wild flowers bloom all winter,  
Flinging perfume on the air:  
There's no place like Carmel Valley,  
No place like it anywhere.

There is no place like Carmel Valley,  
Where its vales and sunny hills,  
Placid river and breezy mountains  
Quickly drive away all ills.  
Where one learns the joy of Living,  
Casts aside each petty care,  
There is no place like Carmel Valley,  
No place like it anywhere.

There is no place like Carmel Valley,  
Where the heart is always young,  
Where the painter paints his fairest,  
And the poets songs are sung,  
Where the days glide by like music  
Ever bringing days more fair.  
There is no place like Carmel Valley,  
No place like it anywhere.

There's no place like Carmel Valley,  
To that wonder of the West,  
Nature gave her rarest treasures,  
Crowned it fairest, loves it best,

Made a paradise for mortals,  
In the Land beyond compare.  
There is no place like Carmel Valley,  
No place like it anywhere.



## Joe Hitchcock Celebrates His 79th Birthday

The SUN salutes Joe Hitchcock on his upcoming birthday — Saturday, that is, when he will be 79 years young. Joe is the person who puts the spark in the day for a lot of us here in the Valley — things may be dull, we may be worried or unhappy, but not for long, because every day Joe drops in, always with a new and interesting story to tell. Whenever anyone wants to know anything about the Valley, or the history of this area, or how people did things in years past, Joe always knows the answer, and always takes the time to tell you about it. Unlike most of us, Joe never has "moods" other than his always pleasant and happy "mood." So our hats are off to you, Joe, — may you have many, many, many more "Happy Returns of the Day."

Joe will celebrate at an informal dinner party with other members of the Carmel Valley Sun staff.

## Tea & Crumpets

Candlelight Services at the Community Chapel were most impressive; there is something about candles that bespeak the reverence due Christ at the Holy Season . . . Biggest Christmas gift dept.: **Frank O'Neal** to **Frank O'Neal**, one large, green, expensive Aston Martin. Better take **Johnny Johansen** on those trial runs, just in case it gets away from you, **Frank!!** . . . Santa visited Children's House in plenty of time to hear all the requests and hand out some candy. Santa's remarks about it were: "How beautiful the whole room was decorated" and "How happy the children were to see me" . . . "Most thoughtful Santa" award to **Morden Buck**. **Liz** is the only girl in the Valley who opened one-a-day for a week before Christmas. With **Morden's** continental taste, **Liz** must be in 7th Heaven . . . Prediction for 1960: Our own elegant golf course, big switch in C. V. road plans, Granite Constr. Co. on the move again for their place in the Valley, Tassahara Hot Springs developments, Spring for Rancho Carmelo shopping center, larger home developments in Upper Valley, Bank of America option picked up (this may mean a bank and new gas station all on one corner) . . . Busy! Busy! . . . The **Paul Porters** planning an early trip to the snow country before the Squaw Valley rush . . . Odest Christmas gift dept.: **Jack Loesel** of the General Store received some "neon" guppies" — really, a rare and unusual tropical fish, that lights up a beautiful turquoise . . . **Ed and Ruby Kelly** are the only ones in the Valley that drive a half mile to raid their ice box — caught them the other night munching goodies in front of their cafe . . . The Carmel Valley Day School will accept your little ones for the Summer Holidays this year — the school will be open all year for the first time. Maybe some of us tired parents can get a vacation!!! . . . **Joan Fontaine** sampling the finest food in the area, or so she says, at Will's Fargo — **Francis & Elizabeth Palms**, who have done marvels with a log cabin, hosted a Christmas party complete with Christmas pie, carols and warm hearth. The **Morden Bucks** donated to the Cleveland Crippled Children's Society in behalf of all their Christmas card list . . . **Mary El Gayman** didn't even have her hunting license with her on the Grade the other day. There isn't a "legal size" for people — we are happy that no one was seriously hurt! . . . **Al Parker** being so "secret" about his delightful new story — we're sure it will be a Hit! . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Hans von Richter**, he's the director of the German Dept. at the Language School, **Mr. and Mrs. Brook of Salinas**, **Mr. and Mrs. Parzig**, also of the Language School, and our beloved **Sam and Judy Brandt** welcomed in the New Year at L.L.L. to the tune of **Rollin Ruggles'** piano. **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith** who manage the Lodge hosted a party for 10 last week end . . . **Peggy and Bob Hartman** hosted a pre-Christmas dinner party with their usual wonderful success — decorations were of black, silver and white, with a Christmas tree full of colorful butterflies. All in all it was wonderful, and the guests loved it . . . Another party to note, and "wish

Thursday, January 7, 1960 The Carmel Valley Sun — 7

you'd been there" was the one **Mavis and Ernie Poncetta**, the really folks, hosted — a candlelight open house. Guests from Carmel, Monterey, Salinas and all points N., E., W., and South — Among the guests were the **Honorable Allan Pattee** and charming wife of Corral de Tierra, the **Harrisons**, the **Dudleys**, and **Mr. and Mrs. Clark Swan** of our Valley . . . The **Swans** "New Yeared" it in Santa Monica with **Cole and Joan Pryor**. **Pat** got a chance to visit her mother who is recovering from a hip injury . . . **Don Jones and Rich Noone** of the Dela Union hosted a family party at Will's Fargo for New Years . . . Mysterious Visitor Dept.: a fellow with a turban and turkish water pipe was seen in the Village — We hear he stopped in the Stirrup Cup, saw **Dean Wolter**, and was duly warned that the "Feds" or "A.B.C. Men" must be looking for him. Without further ado he stole away to his lair in the Kitchen of Will's Fargo . . . **Natalie and Charles Whitney** of Schulte Rd. raced Santa and won — The day before Christmas Eve found all of the **Whitney** family busier than elves — hanging pictures, curtains, moving furniture, all of this superimposed on the carpet layers, house finishers, etc., all rushing to get the **Whitneys** moved in Christmas tree and all before Christmas Eve. Whew! They made it! **Charles Whitney** and his brother-in-law just finished the M.I.D. Co. building in Seaside, spare time! The **Whitneys** raise Padre Beagles . . . **Marlinde** was a tremendous success in La Jolla with her paintings; the book she illustrated,

## More— Tom Hudson

(Continued from Page 1)

good that the chairmanship should be alternated. One person shouldn't keep the chairmanship indefinitely. Alternation will eliminate certain animosity and create greater solidarity throughout the entire county."

**Henry** went on to say that he believes **Hudson** will do a fine job for the people of all areas of the county. "He is well acquainted," said **Henry**, "particularly with ranchers of this area and is familiar with the problems and needs of the southern districts as well as of the entire county."

**Hudson** is now entering his fourth year as a supervisor, as such he is junior on the board only to **Henry**, now in his second year. **Hudson** will be up for reelection next fall.

"Fun in the Sun," was handsomely received . . . Read our new poison pen column — **Touche** — by **El Burrito** — might pique a few of us into thinking and maybe "gig" a few, but it's fun anyway! **Hugo Hill** ought to enjoy this one! — He can read it while peddling his "kiddie car" around Monterey. Speaking of **Hill**, Theater that is, the Monterey Fire Dept. has someone stand by at the running of the current "flicker," "The Lovers," but so far the only thing is "singed eyeballs," for not much is left to the imagination in this "flicker" — it is only for Adult adults!!! . . .

## PORSCHE, too

We're happy to announce our recent **PORSCHE** dealership appointment. Come in...see these great **PORSCHEs** at our showroom and discover why they're the most honored cars in their class. We, of course, are fully equipped to service the **PORSCHE** you buy...or the one you are already driving.



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## Audubon Screen Tour

### "HIGH HORIZONS"

Lecturer . . . . William Ferguson

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1960 — 8:00 P.M.

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General Admission 90c

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MORE —

## Gas Tax

(Continued from Page 4)

be spent for highway purposes in California, the motor vehicle is subject to other general taxes the same as any other property, and that money may be used for general government purposes. For example, the amount collected for auto license fees alone is over 100 million dollars annually in California. Sales taxes on motor vehicle transactions also exceed 100 million dollars per year in California."

"As we have pointed out before, the present 10-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline in California is the equivalent to a 40 percent sales tax — a sales tax which is imposed on a necessity of life, not a luxury," Pedersen stated.

"We are shocked by the proposal for a further half-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax in light of the staggering tax load which motor vehicle owners are currently carrying," Pedersen added.

AAA President Frederick T. McGuire Jr. stated earlier that the effect of such an increase would be to repudiate the compromise on federal highway financing legislation which was reached with such difficulty in the last session of Congress.

Forty Monterey Peninsula College faculty members are taking part in the Faculty Speakers Bureau. Each of them is available to local organizations to lecture on his speciality.

CHARLES  
HORNBLOWER

This nation and all its people are at a dangerous period in their development. We are pretty lush cats and don't know what to do with our power and our prosperity. We see evidences of this right here in the Valley. Les Nouveaux Riches Americaines live in a vacuum, have not developed a real philosophy for living, and so live a day to day aimless existence. Our nation seems to take a parallel course. Naturally!

Our failures as a nation are merely a projection of our collective failures at home, in the communities where we live, and in our children. America has produced wealthy families who have voluntarily accepted great responsibilities requiring strong self-discipline and personal sacrifice. The Fords and the Rockefellers are outstanding examples. Unfortunately, we have many, many more that live in make believe, apparently have no obligation to their country or the human race. These have emerged from every section of America and every walk of life. The most spectacular have come out of our own Hollywood: the Sinatras, Liz Taylor, Lana Turners, etc.

Our politicians, industrial leaders, and labor leaders all faithfully reflect this national immorality. Where are the Tafts, the Teddy Roosevelts, the Wilsons who rose above political expedience and said "No" to a popular demand? There are not many alive today. Readers of this col-

umn are all aware of the aimless vacillations of Congress, labor's feather-bedding practices, industry's failure to accept economic and social despoisibilities, public acceptance of graft and nationally organized crime, disgraceful handling of the race problem, juvenile crime, and the alley-cat morals of our high school girls evidenced by the alarming spread of VD among our teen-agers.

The answers to these problems will not be found in our schools or churches. The schools have time and organization for education only. It is seldom that they can be effective in developing high moral purpose in their students. Historically, and contrary to general opinion, Christianity does not produce morality. A large percent of today's criminals and sinners in the eyes of God have come from families of one of the world's strongest Christian religions.

So, the finger of blame must point to the true origin of most of our problems—the American home. Bad environment, bad parents produce bad children and affect the entire moral structure of this nation. The parents' failure to discipline, failure to devote time, failure to provide suitable examples in everyday living, failure to instruct and lead their children in the right direction, failure to have the courage to say "NO" and mean it, all contribute to their children's deficiencies.

Moralizing is an unpopular pursuit at best. Most moralists are ready to criticize, but unwilling or unable to give concrete suggestions or productive ideas. In the next issue of the Sun, I shall strive to do just that. I propose to discuss the problems of puberty. If your child is in that age group, I suggest you read this column in the next issue. If you approve what is written, it might be helpful to have your child read the column. Perhaps it will make a difficult job easier for both you and the child.

This columnist will acknowledge anonymous letters, if they are pertinent. Perhaps the editor will even allow us to print some of the more interesting ones. Thanks for listening. See you in the Sun.



AUNTIE SAM . . . Betty Andrews makes like Uncle, whoops, Auntie Sam to greet the two newest U. S. states, Hawaii and Alaska. The coat, Alaska; the skirt, Hawaii.

MORE—

Legend of the  
Tears

(Continued from page 4)

The Apaches, confident of the safety of their location, were completely surprised and outnumbered in the dawn attack. Nearly two-thirds of the band of 75 were killed in the first volleys of shot. The remainder of the tribe retreated to the cliff's edge and chose death by leaping rather than to die at the hands of the attackers.

For years afterwards, those who ventured up the treacherous faces of Big Picacho (now renamed The Apache Leap) found the skeletons, or could see the bleached bones wedged in the crevices of the cliff.

The Apache squaws and the lovers of those who died gathered a short distance from the

base of the cliff where the sands were white, and for a moon they wept for those who had died. They mourned greatly for they knew that not only had some 75 Apaches died, but with them had died the great fighting spirit of the Pinal Apache.

Their sadness was so great, the burden of sorrow so sincere, that their tears were turned by the Great Father to black stones that contained the tears of the Apaches who mourned their dead.

These black obsidian stones, when held to the light, reveal the translucent tear of the Apache, and are found in great abundance near the town of Superior, a short distance from the historic Apache Leap.

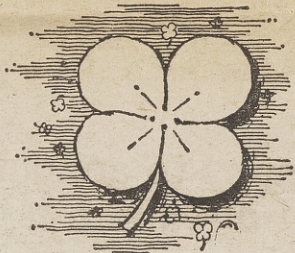
(Written by Fred Lindquist and published originally by DESERT TRAILS of Mesa Arizona. Submitted by Dr. Purple.)

## HALF-PAST TEEN

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